

HOOD'S BRIGADE WILL
RETURN TO BRYAN
FOR 1921 REUNION

Business of the 48th Reunion Was Concluded this Morning and Delegates Have Gone to their Homes—Capt. W. C. Walsh Was Elected President—Veterans Enjoyed Hospitality of People of Bryan.

The 48th annual reunion of Hood's Brigade has passed into history. The business of the Brigade was concluded at 11 o'clock this morning and final adjournment was taken. The business of the morning session was the memorial service which was impressively beautiful and the memorial address by Judge John C. West of Waco, and the other tributes to old comrades by members of the Brigade brought tears to the eyes of all present. Following is a list of the members who have crossed over the river since the last reunion: Judge Chas. F. Hume, Houston; A. C. Sims, Kirbyville; C. J. Jackson, Nolanville; H. T. Sapp, Houston; O. H. Tindall, Calvert; Capt. John N. Wilson, Nacogdoches; Joseph Conley, Deaneville; and Bill Mason, San Augustine. In addition to the above, tributes were paid to the late Mrs. Joseph B. Dibrell of Seguin, and Mrs. Edith Lessing of Waco.

Telegrams to the Brigade were read by Miss Katie Daffan from Mrs. Cornelia Branch Stone of Galveston; Mrs. Mary Hunt Affleck of Brenham; and Mrs. J. W. Wilkinson of Houston, historian Texas division, U. D. C. The election of officers resulted as follows: Capt. W. C. Walsh, Austin, president; Capt. John Roberts, Arcadia, vice president; Miss Katie Daffan, life secretary; and W. E. Cope land, Rockdale, chaplain.

The committee on place of meeting, through its chairman, Judge Jno. C. West unanimously reported Bryan as the place for the 49th annual reunion and the report was adopted with cheers by the brigade.

The report of the resolutions committee was made by Chairman General Felix Robertson and the thanks of the Brigade were extended to the press, the city of Bryan and the Commercial Club, Camp J. B. Robertson, U. C. V., L. S. Ross Chapter, U. D. C., the singers and all others who took part in the program and the officers of the Brigade.

The members of the Brigade and the audience then joined in singing "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again," during which the old soldiers wrung the hands of comrades in farewell and the scene was one of such pathos and tears as would melt the heart of stone.

At the afternoon session of Hood's Brigade, the favorite old war songs, "Tenting On The Old Camp Ground," was beautifully rendered by Mesdames J. Webb Howell, and W. C. Davis. Another beautiful number was "My Old Kentucky Home," by Miss Celeste Ramsey. A Confederate poem by Mrs. W. C. Gorman of Oakwoods was greatly appreciated by the old soldiers. Leading features of the afternoon program were addresses by Gen. Felix H. Robertson, Dr. J. C. Loggins, Capt. W. C. Walsh and several others.

During the proceedings Capt. Walsh stated that he thought the brigade had enough orators among its members without going on the outside to elect a "Brigade Orator." He also said this office was not needed. This evidently met the decided approval of all the Brigade. An animated discussion followed which resulted in a unanimous vote for the discontinuation of the office of "Brigade Orator." It was the expressed wish of all the members present that as long as a member of the Brigade lived, and other Confederate soldiers lived, that they should be the chief orators at Brigade meetings. The young people could do the speaking after all the soldiers were dead. It was also unanimously decided that the Brigade did not need an assistant secretary to the life secretary, Miss Katie Daffan, daughter of Col. L. A. Daffan, who was a gallant member of the Brigade. She has at all times since her election attended to the full duties of the office, and no previous secretary has had an assistant. This met the full approval of the Brigade and they expressed themselves very freely.

At this juncture, Miss Katie Daffan, secretary, paid a high tribute to the young men who at previous reunions had addressed the Brigade and assisted in a secretarial way. She said they were very bright young men and she certainly appreciated their splendid young manhood and their talents.

Throughout the reunion a spirit had been evident to give the old soldiers first place in everything. The chief feature of this reunion has been the reminiscence talks by the veterans. All have been called on, not once but several times and have been made to feel the reunion was for them. This has been the most largely attended reunion in the past six or seven years.

At the beginning of the afternoon program, Miss Daffan stated that Terrell Sledge, a bright young man from Kyle, Texas, had told her he had prepared an address to deliver to the soldiers. She called for him but he was out and before his return the program had proceeded. She later called on him to read a letter from a soldier in France.

A telegram was read from Col. J. C. Foster, commander of Camp Dick Dowling, Houston, from Greenbeck and Bryan, Hearne, Will G. Knox, Max E. Johnson, Floresville, and T. P. Buffington, Anderson.

A resolution introduced by Capt. W. H. Gaston of Dallas was unanimously adopted, giving the Secretary, Miss Daffan, entire charge of the arrangement of the programs for the reunions of the Brigade. She will confer with the committees of the entertaining cities, but in order to prevent confusion, the arrangement of the programs will be left with the secretary. Mrs. Mary West Beatty of Waco, was made an honorary member of the Brigade.

The evening session was held on the lawn of Carnegie library, where lights and seats had been provided and the cool breeze blowing made it very pleasant for all. Judge W. C. Davis presided during the evening. Mrs. A. J. Buchanan, secretary of the Bryan chapter American Red Cross and a member of L. S. Ross chapter Daughters of the Confederacy, in a few happily chosen words, introduced Miss Katie Daffan, who in turn introduced the speakers of the evening.

Miss Decca Lamar West of Waco was introduced as one of the brightest women in all Texas, a daughter of Hood's Brigade and a true and tried friend of all the veterans of the Confederacy. Miss West's subject was "The Duty we owe to Jefferson Davis." She reviewed his life work as a soldier in the Mexican war, member United States senate, secretary of

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M'ADOO ATTACKED AS "CROWN PRINCE"

ORDER CONDITIONS
VERY DEPLORABLE
IN GALVESTON

McADOO DRIVE

(By Associated Press)

San Francisco, Cal., June 30.—If William Gibbs McAdoo wins the democratic presidential nomination he will do so over the opposition of some of the strongest leaders in Illinois, Indiana, New York, New Jersey and several of the Southern and New England states. Today's developed a sharp strengthening of forces of these quarters to head off the momentum of the McAdoo drive. I talked with one of the Illinois leaders today, a man high in the councils of the party, and after summing up the situation as he saw it, he made the following prediction: "McAdoo will be stopped before it is too late. Unless there is an unexpected break in our leadership, McAdoo will not get even a majority of the votes on the floor."

Accompanying the sudden counter attack on the McAdoo boom there broke forth in the San Francisco press today a concerted drive on the president's son-in-law, the chief bludgeon used in the assault being a revival of the "crown prince" opprobrium in new stories, editorials, cartoons and poetry. The McAdoo leaders on the ground were not long, however, in sensing the congested effort against their favorite. Immediately they countered by coming more into the open with their campaign. There followed a general distribution of McAdoo badges and hat cards for rosters, who paraded the streets and made considerable noise. One of the quiet McAdoo workers got in touch with the White House by long distance telephone to determine whether the new drive against McAdoo had been prompted by an indirect word from President Wilson. He was informed that "the president is still noncommittal."

State soldiers last night quashed an attempt to hold a meeting advertised as a rally of the American party, which was to have been held in the hall of the International Longshoremen's Association. A detail of officers and enlisted men was sent downtown by Brigadier General J. F. Walters, and they policed the entire block on Avenue E between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets, in the middle of which the hall is located. Two soldiers stood guard at the door leading to the hall and denied entrance to everyone.

General Walters said last night that from information received from his intelligence department he had reason to believe the meeting had another purpose than that for which it was advertised. "The circulars advertising it were unsigned," he said. "I don't believe for a minute that the meeting was intended for what it was called."

Under existing conditions we will not permit the holding of political meetings in Galveston," he continued. Action of the military in frustrating the attempt to hold a meeting also was based on general order No. 9, which forbids public gatherings. General Walters declared. Permission to hold the meeting was not sought from the military authorities, as is required under the martial law existing here, he added.

Throughout the city yesterday there was a swelling undercurrent of suspicion that "something big is about to happen." Persistent rumors that General Walters will tighten down the screws of martial law today and suspend the police force entirely were afloat. General Walters declined to comment one way or the other on this matter.

Out at Camp Ed Hutchings, where the State troops, numbering more than 1,000 officers and men are billeted, there also was a tense feeling. Orders were posted yesterday morning that no passes would be issued, and they were strictly carried out, the downtown streets being entirely void of state troops after sunset, save those who composed the detail which kept traffic moving near the longshoremen's headquarters.

General Walters had nothing to say when informed that a press dispatch had been sent out from Galveston today reporting that he had rescinded orders under which 400 of the national guardsmen were to have been withdrawn from Galveston this week. He also flatly declined to comment on the formal notification he received during the day from the board of city commissioners informing him that it had acquitted the patrolman against whom charges of "conduct unbecoming an officer" had been filed, following a complaint from military headquarters, where the policeman was temporarily held after his arrest by national guardsmen.

USE THE EAGLE'S WANT ADS

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MR. PARKS ENTERTAINS

CONFEDERATE VETERANS

Mr. E. F. Parks had as his guests during the Hood's Brigade reunion this week: W. H. Van Duren, aged 81 years, of Dallas, and Mrs. Van Duren; B. F. Aycock, of Kountze, aged 78 years; N. B. Bryan, of Hearne, aged 76 years; Thos. Reece, of Ft. Worth, aged 81 years and who is chaplain of Robt. E. Lee Camp Confederate Veterans. The meeting of these old pioneers and soldiers was greatly enjoyed.

MRS. G. W. SMITH, SR., DEAD

Mrs. G. W. Smith, Sr., died at her home in this city at 4:30 yesterday afternoon after a long illness. Mrs. Smith had lived in Bryan for many years and was one of its beloved ladies. The funeral will be held until the arrival of her son, George W. Smith who left some days ago with his young son to place him in a military training camp in the North. The funeral hour cannot be announced until time of his arrival is learned.

SILHOU BARBECUE TICKETS

The committee will very much appreciate all those who will attend the Silhou Barbecue on July 5th to purchase their tickets at once, not later than Saturday, July 3. This is necessary for us to know how to prepare for the visitors otherwise we might be short on a good dinner for you. Tickets will be on sale at Slovacek & Novasand Music Store, H. T. Schovjys Repair Shop, H. F. Stasny, J. H. Hensarling, Welborn; Guy Boyett's store, College; Borek & Martins Meat Market. By the committee: V. J. Borek, J. H. Krenek and Leon Stasny. d3t-wt-305.

TABOR WELL NO. 1 WAS

SPUDDED IN AT WIXON

LAKE ON TUESDAY

In breaking a bottle on the derrick of Tabor Well No. 1 at Wixon Lake at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon Miss Jessie Mathis said: "I christen Tabor Well No. 1 with the hope that you will bring in a 2,000 barrel gusher in due time." This was quite an interesting ceremony and perhaps the first of its kind ever held in Brazos county. Quite a gathering of people were present including many ladies. The details which had been carefully worked out by O. L. Tabor on whose land the first test well of the Consolidated American Oil Co., is now going down at a rapid rate by a high-powered 14-inch rotary drill. When Miss Mathis broke the bottle of water and declared the well christened the machinery under direction of Chief Driller Rex Mills moved off with a flash in perfect order and the great drill clunched the ground and in twenty minutes had gone nearly 20 feet.

In 1911 Rex Mills, an experienced oil driller of Oklahoma, Texas and Pennsylvania camped at Wixon Lake, a most beautiful spot in the valley, surrounded by a line of fine trees then the uplands covered with green sward. Mr. Mills was smoking his pipe and looking into the limpid waters and saw something that attracted his keen and trained eye. He investigated awhile and used some matches on the surface of the waters. He forgot that the matches were to smoke with. His pipe went out. He went to Mr. O. L. Tabor and told him there were oil and gas indications on Wixon Lake, also some other things which put Mr. Tabor to thinking. He was not an oil man hence he sought advice of geologists or "rock-hounds" as they are sometimes called in the oil fields. He got certain reports on certain indications but the war came on and development stopped. Mr. Mills declared he was in the game to win and Wm. Wakefield, of the Consolidated American Oil Company became interested and acted on the advice of D. J. Williams, geologist of A. M. College, who has active charge of the operation of the big Robbins Derrick with a 14-inch bit and 10-inch casing began at Wixon Lake on Tabor Well No. 1 on May 7 and on June 29 it was spudded in. The proposition contemplated is a deep test well of 3,

500 feet and when the steam was cast on the engine those present realized that oil history may soon be made in Brazos county. Director Rex Mills who has all faith in the proposition is assisted in active drilling by a corps of men as follows: J. T. Thomas, J. C. Thomas and H. H. Brown. Tabor Well No. 1 is situated on the 2,000-acre tract of O. L. Tabor who has leases on 6,000 acres adjoining and the first time Mr. Tabor made the first move to go actively at work he consulted County Surveyor H. O. Jones and then they took the question up with experienced geologists. As the drill went down a photograph of the structure was taken by Photographer Sosolik, of Bryan, and just before that time Mine Host O. L. Tabor served luscious red watermelons and Secretary S. E. Eberstadt, County Collector Roy Hudspeth, J. C. Cloud, W. S. Barron, and Surveyor Jones led the onslaught which was furious and unabated for some time and hugely enjoyed. This event was a momentous affair in the community and perhaps the greatest in the history of Brazos county. Mr. Williams, who is geologist and representative of the company, says he is well pleased. Mr. Tabor, for whom the test well was named, is very hopeful of the final result. The Eagle is looking for something to happen in Brazos county in the next few months. In the meantime the big drill is going down into the earth at Wixon Lake on Tabor Well No. 1.

Among those who witnessed the spudding in of Tabor No. 1 were noticed: County Clerk and Mrs. H. O. Ferguson, County Collector Roy Hudspeth, Secretary S. E. Eberstadt, J. C. Cloud, County Commissioner John Sabo, County Surveyor H. O. Jones, Mr. H. James, O. L. Tabor, W. S. Barron, W. D. Coufall, Jeff W. Tabor, W. P. Connelly, Miss Jessie Mathis, Mrs. G. W. Emory, Miss Annie Metzzen, Miss Myrtle Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sosolik, Mrs. W. S. Solomon, Monroe Riley, J. J. Riley, Earl Edge, John Patronella, W. H. Morgan, J. C. Lioy, C. Freiling, W. L. Outlaw, C. M. Shealy, Ollie Parks, Phillip Endler, Valentine Freidel, Will Halligan, Chas. Sherley, W. B. Lowell, Lige Lindsey, Lee Burleigh, D. J. Williams, Lee J. Rountree and many others from Bryan and Brazos county.

FARMERS OF TEXAS

MAY BE FORCED

TO GO ON STRIKE

(Special Houston Chronicle)

Austin, June 28.—Farmers of Texas are on strike "and will continue until the inequality between the country and city is removed," declared Fred W. Davis, commissioner of agriculture. Nothing can prevent disaster if farm production is not encouraged, in the opinion of the commissioner. "A nation that fails to keep a reserve of the necessities of life to offset possible productive shortage is juggling with famine," he said.

"Of course," continued Commissioner Davis, "the farmers have not called a strike as the industrial workers do. It is a strike by means of abandonment of productive effort. The farmer decides the odds are too much against him and, feeling that he can never get adequate remuneration for his labor, he quits."

"If producers are not assisted in securing remuneration for their toil there is but one other means to avert famine—the importation of Oriental farmers who are willing to work under conditions which would pauperize and degrade the American farmer. This plan is being seriously discussed in periodicals of wide circulation, and unless that portion of our citizenship who love their country more than they love unearned and unreasonable profits shall get busy and secure economic justice to our farmers, the basic industry of this country will be undermined by Oriental standards of living and morals. The 'yellow peril' is an economic peril. The producers of this great republic should be the classic citizens of the world, and the greatest defenders of democratic principles."

Mrs. S. H. Howell has returned to her home in New Orleans after spending some time most pleasantly with her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Fulgham in this city.

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HOOD'S TEXAS BRIGADE

IN ANNUAL REUNION AT
THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY

More of the Veterans are Present Than at Last Years Reunion and All are Enjoying Themselves—Splendid Programs are Being Carried Out—Some Notable Characters are Present.

(From Tuesday's Daily)

For the fourth time within the past forty-five years, the members of Hood's famous Texas Brigade assembled in reunion in this city this morning at 9:30 o'clock. The members began coming in Monday and at the opening hour twenty-five had placed their names on the Brigade register. This is more than were here at the reunion last June, as only nineteen were present on that occasion.

The reunion is being held in Carnegie Hall and this morning before the time for the reunion to be called to order, the members met in the library lobby and a happy hour was spent by all in greetings and in interesting personal happenings since the last reunion. Miss Katie Daffan, the life secretary of the Brigade was present and had a kind word for every old soldier, pinned badges on them and looked after their registration. She is the idol of every member and certainly deserves it, as her kindness and sympathetic interest in their happiness and welfare, has no limitations. Her father, the late L. A. Daffan, was one of the honored members of the Brigade. The register shows the following members present:

Dr. J. C. Loggins, Ennis, Co. G., 4th Texas; Capt. J. T. Hunter, Oakwoods, Co. H., 4th Texas; W. E. Copeland, Co. H., 4th Texas; James Briggs, Fort Worth, Co. H., 1st Texas; John Pickett, Corsicana, Co. I., 4th Texas; Gen. Felix H. Robertson, Crawford, Brigadier General Calvary; Wheeler's command; Thos. Reece, Co. A., 9th Texas; J. J. Hall, Co. K., 1st Texas; J. W. Duren, Corsicana, Co. D., 4th Texas; D. W. Holden, Co. B., 4th Texas; R. W. Tubbs, Co. C., 4th Texas; J. K. P. Hanna, Calvert, Co. C., 4th Texas; R. A. Ashbell, Rockdale, Co. K., 5th Texas; E. W. P. Leach, Co. L., 1st Texas; Capt. W. H. Gaston, Dallas, Co. H., 1st Texas; J. M. Polk, Austin, Co. I., 4th Texas; Capt. W. C. Walsh, Austin, Co. B., 4th Texas; Capt. F. B. Chilton, Houston, Co. H., 4th Texas; N. Hollingsworth, Co. H., 1st Texas; J. O. Bradford, Co. E., 1st Texas; Judge J. C. West, Waco, Co. E., 4th Texas; W. J. Landrum, Montgomery, Co. H., 4th Texas; A. B. Bryan, Hearne, Co. E., 3rd Texas; J. E. Vann, Marlin, Co. D., 2nd Texas; W. R. Lott, Navasota, Co. E., 5th Texas; L. C. Lott, Navasota, Co. E., 5th Texas; L. C. Peacock, L. H. Barry, Navasota, Co. G., 4th Texas; T. J. Brooks, Parson's Brigade; S. P. Smith, 11th Texas regiment.

In the above list there are two or three who are not members of Hood's Brigade, but were gallant Confederate soldiers and are gladly welcomed by the Brigade to participate in the reunion. Among the veterans of our own city who are mingling with "Hood's Men," are Gen. H. B. Stoddard, Rev. E. W. Tarrant, M.

BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

Entered at the postoffice at Bryan, Texas, April 28, 1911, as second class matter under act of congress March 3, 1879.

LEE J. ROUNTREE Managing Editor
A. J. BUCHANAN City Editor

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One month \$1.75
Six months 4.00
One year 7.50
By Mail—In Advance, in Brazos County:
Three months \$2.00
Six months 3.50
One year 6.50
Outside Brazos County:
Daily—Per month \$1.00
Six months 4.50
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WHEAT FARMERS' STRIKE SUGGESTED

(Houston Post)

Some Oklahoma wheat farmers a few days ago suggested that the farmers of the country organize into a body pledged to withhold food products from the market until higher prices are obtained. Such a proposal as this naturally arouses indignation in the cities, where the majority of the consumers now reside, but it is any worse than the efforts of various groups in the cities to paralyze commerce when they become dissatisfied with the prices they receive for their labor?

Organizing to withhold his products from commercial channels until prices suit him is the farmer's way of going on a strike. It is not a good policy, of course, and is not worthy of endorsement by any division of the people. It is a form of hoarding and attempted profiteering not to be justified, even though the farmers who produce the goods themselves propose to do it.

The public welfare transcends that of any one group and the public interest demands plentiful production and ready marketing.

At the same time, groups in cities which undertake to interrupt production, dam up the channels of transportation, and paralyze the business of all the people, to secure special advantages for themselves, are not in a position to criticize the farmers if they threaten to use the strike weapon in their behalf.

The farmers have suffered as much as anybody else from the abnormal labor conditions in the cities, and from numerous strikes. They have not only found their business interrupted by the interference with transportation, but they have seen their farms stripped of labor by the high wages and short hours that prevail in the cities.

When they see farm labor rushing to the cities to join the army of semidischolars who draw big pay, they can hardly be blamed if they conclude to stop working long hours, to curtail production and to hold back their production to force higher prices.

Perhaps, the farmers may yet teach the city workers the error of their belief that the strike is the cure-all for their ills. If the farmers strike the question will really be brought home to the whole people. What we need in this country is for everybody to face about and endeavor to do as much as he can to promote production and industry and normal distribution, instead of trying to retard their processes. Positive and not negative action is the demand of the hour.

Pat M. Neff, candidate for governor, declared that there were about 2,900 state employees around the departments and at Austin and he favored cutting them down. To be specific the Eagle would suggest about 1000 should be cut off from the pay roll so they could go to work. By the way it is said there are probably 20,000 extra clerks and stenographers at Washington who have so little to do that they do that little today and tear it up so they will have something to do tomorrow. About all these employees do is draw their breath and their salaries and our congressmen and department heads should use the pruning knife and get down to business.

It is said the corn crop in North-East Texas is booming. It may reach as high as forty-five gallons to the acre. The Mount Pleasant crop is said to be very fine indeed.

Why Suffer?

Mrs. J. A. Cox, of Alderson, W. Va., writes: "My daughter... suffered terribly. She could not turn in bed... the doctors gave her up, and we brought her home to die. She had suffered so much at... time. Having heard of Cardui, we got it for her."

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

"In a few days, she began to improve," Mrs. Cox continues, "and had no trouble at... Cardui cured her, and we sing its praises everywhere." We receive many thousands of similar letters every year, telling of the good Cardui has done for women who suffer from complaints so common to their sex. It should do you good, too. Try Cardui. E-77

BRAZOS MUST LOOK AHEAD

Brazos county must soon adopt a policy that will be approved by the Texas Highway Commission for the purpose of securing its share of the state and federal road funds which ought to be about \$250,000 or \$300,000 under the proposed allotment of \$31,000,000 to the entire state of Texas. To secure this money there must be a system of road building approved by the Texas Highway Commission so that all the money derived from federal, state and automobile taxes that Brazos county is entitled to will be spent here in the future, and unless certain requirements are met the money will not come to other counties but will go to Grimes, Robertson, Burleson and other counties that have approved road building programs. It is about time to begin to figure to meet the issues in the future or the county will be a heavy loser in securing its allotment of state and federal money for the building and maintenance of public highways. The Eagle wishes to suggest that the allotments are soon to be made at Austin and delays are dangerous and costly.

BRYAN AND EDWARDS

Governor Edwards of New Jersey has a new supply of clothes. He expects to meet Billy Bryan and take one every time he sees Billy coming.

Bryan is the least of Governor Edwards' worries. In fact, Bryan is the best little booster that Edwards has. Bryan is out of harmony with the best thought of democracy and has been ever since this country entered the war against Germany. Of course, he is a prohibitionist and prohibition is popular with the democrats. But the prohibition question has been settled and, therefore, it can not be an issue now. For that matter, Senator Harding, the republican nominee, is a prohibitionist. So, aside from that question—and it is a dead one—Bryan is out of tune, a back number and a man bearing a reputation that is none too nice. Therefore, if Bryan should be particularly mean to Governor Edwards, as he may be expected to be, he will turn votes to Edwards. The only chance Edwards has is for prohibition to be made an issue with Bryan touching off the fireworks. But we don't believe the democrats have lost all their sense yet and for that reason we don't believe Edwards has much chance.—Waco News-Tribune.

The rat and bubonic plague is not the real plague that will ultimately destroy Galveston if it is not abated.

"More Business and Less Politics," is Hon. R. E. Thomason's plea at Houston in his speech for Governor, according to the Post. Texas is just loaded with politics and real business is getting little attention. Texas needs more iron in its blood and men out hunting votes ought to adopt a different policy than heretofore. Texas must get down to business and turn out the political demagogue.

The Houston Post says: "In this day of divorce and separation we are reminded that no court has ever been able to enforce the collection of alimony from a tomcat, but who would want to be a tomcat?" Judging from the divorce records in Harris county about half a fth the citizens of Heavenly Houston seem to be what the Post terms "tomcats."

A young friend from Kurten writes the Eagle: "I am tired of the country. I want to go to the oil fields where money grows on trees and I do not have to work to make millions. Where should I go?" Bless your soul, son, the Eagle does not know. A Bryan boy went to the oil fields at Vernon a few weeks ago on the glittering promises of a conscienceless promoter and remained between trains—about five hours—he had enough.

"Roosevelt Urges a Real Budget System for U. S. Departments," is a newspaper headline. If Roosevelt would demand that the employees in the departments be cut down about one-half he would be a real statesman—and not just a passing syncretistic politician.

Wonder why the American people are so interested in the sugar profiteering at the exclusion of other things. The profiteering of Fred Gimbel and his gang of outlaws is clothing at 275 per cent is worse than the sugar thieves are doing. We must wear clothes.

Every now and then the government writes the Eagle a letter advising us to save our money. If the government would cut out so much propaganda and discharge about 250,000 useless employees it would be aiding in the thrift and the saving movement.

Pat O'Keefe, of Dallas, is fifth assistant sergeant-at-arms of the Texas delegation to Frisco. With Cone Johnson as chairman and prohibition in effect and Pat in his place and five women delegates along we ought not to lose over 5 per cent of our "immortal forty" at Frisco.

Secretary of Agriculture Meredith announces that it is again safe to eat ripe olives. He said bad packing caused the poison. Now, if the profiteers could fix a reasonable price we would be happy. Heretofore we had been rejoicing in the fact that nobody could eat ripe olives—even our rich neighbors. It is too bad.

With about half the able-bodied men in the United States loafing or striking it is going to be some job to keep business going this winter. It will take iron and pep to do it but the real manhood of the country will do this, not all the American people are slackers and loafers and there is hope in the old land yet.

Colonel George Bailey, of the Houston Post, was charged \$1.05 for a ham sandwich in Frisco. He says he was not only "quartered" while there but "skinned." This is the price of being able to take a vacation and we hope George will get enough while in Frisco.

"FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING"

For Drafting All Legislators

In opening his campaign for Lieutenant Governor at Groesbeck a few weeks ago, the Senator Lynch Davidson, of Houston, advocated a law that would make every man who had reached the age of 50 and who had accumulated sufficient of this world's goods to take care of himself and family for a time subject to draft for public service. In this connection he explained that the people ought to call on such men to serve in the legislature and otherwise where there are no large salaries and that no man ought to seek an office.

The people down in Brazos county, which is not far from Groesbeck, took the cue. They drafted Lee J. Rountree, editor of the Bryan Eagle, for service in the Legislature. Lee is comparatively a newcomer in Brazos county, and he was away from home attending a meeting of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce at Mt. Pleasant at the time he was drafted. The office sought the man. Of course, Lee isn't 50 years old, but he has snow-white hair and dignity. He is well known throughout the State, and had legislative experience and possesses ability and has saved up enough of this world's goods to be able to stay on the job in Austin. The people of Brazos county did well to draft him.—Tom Finty, Jr., in Dallas Evening Journal.

Has Mr. Harwell's Sympathy

Hon. Lee J. Rountree of the Bryan Eagle has responded to a petition requesting him to make the race for representative of the district composed of Brazos and Grimes counties. Mr. Rountree is one of the ablest and most prominent newspaper men of the state, and always a student of politics. He certainly will not represent his district. The News congratulates Editor Rountree on his popularity, and will, in due time, express its sympathy for holding a legislative office, for, having no opposition, he is sure of election.—F. P. Harwell in Kyle News.

There Is Work To Do

Editor Lee J. Rountree of the Bryan Eagle has been drafted as a candidate for the legislature in Brazos county where he has only lived a few months. But Lee Rountree doesn't have to live long at a place for his ability to be recognized and belongs to all Texas and is representative at large. He will be a useful member of the legislature. Texas needs more such men as Lee.—Chas. R. Deval in Mt. Vernon Optic Herald.

MEETING OF THE TABOR WELFARE CLUB HELD

(From Saturday's Daily)

District Agent A. W. Buchanan, of the A. & M. Extension Service, and Mr. C. L. Beason attended Tabor Welfare Club last night and report that a large crowd had assembled to hear an address by Dr. W. R. Hendricks, pastor of St. Paul's church of Houston; but when Mr. Buchanan announced to the audience that he had a telegram bearing the news that on account of sickness Dr. Hendricks would not be present, the keenest disappointment spread over the entire audience. Knowing that Dr. Hendricks had a wonderful message for the people of Tabor on rural life betterment, Mr. Buchanan said he could fully appreciate the disappointment of the hour and that it was with sore regret he had to make such announcement. But, continuing, he said he saw no good reasons why the meeting might not result in further good. He referred to the fact that he and Mr. Beason had already done "a man's part" toward the excellent supper Miss Locke had prepared in honor to Dr. Hendricks.

"The greatest tragedy," said Mr. Buchanan, "is a man living in this world and not trying to make it better." He stated that the achievements of the Tabor Welfare Club, the story of which he had told to many audiences of the State, indicated clearly to him that the people of Tabor are not only endeavoring to improve their neighborhood socially, economically, and educationally, but that they are willing for their "candle to be set on a hill" that others might see to emulate the example set in rural life betterment.

Each club day has been designated "egg day," which means that all yard eggs on this day are to be delivered to the club and there donated to the school and for civic improvements of the community. Among the many improvements contemplated and under consideration, is the installation of an electric light plant for use of school and club.

Directors of the community fair association will have a meeting during the next few days to arrange plans for the big community fair this fall. The best exhibits of the fair will be sent to Dallas Fair, and the people of the county to join them in a county exhibit in order that Brazos county may win the \$1,000 prize for the best county exhibit.

Judge Maloney being called upon for a talk, responded briefly by recounting some of the things accomplished during his administration as County Judge, especially calling attention to the fact that the Court had never raised the tax rate, except by request, or vote of the people of Brazos county.

LAYING CONCRETE FLOOR

The Lawrence Grocery Company has let a contract to Hugo Linz to lay a concrete floor in the corner building of their wholesale establishment. Mr. Linz has a large force of men at work removing the old wooden floor and filling in with dirt preparatory to laying the concrete. It will be a great improvement and one Manager Lawrence says should have been made several years ago.

Misses Ruth and Ruby Gooch of Navasota passed through Bryan today enroute to Little Rock, Ark., where they will be members of a house party being entertained at the home of a school friend.

DISTINGUISHED MEN AND WOMEN HERE AT HOODS' TEXAS BRIGADE

Judge John C. West, of Waco, accompanied by his distinguished and accomplished daughter, Miss Decca Lamar West, is here attending the reunion of Hood's Texas Brigade. Miss West has quite an entertaining and interesting story to relate of the Woman's Caucus at the meeting of the state democratic convention at Dallas recently and where she was dubbed as "Mrs. Decca West," of Beaumont. Miss West is one of the gifted women of Texas and has given much thought and service for the work of the Woman's Federated Clubs of the state and nation and has accomplished a vast deal of good that will live through time.

Judge West is one of the pioneers of Texas and came to Austin in the 50's and cast his first vote for General Sam Houston for governor. In 1856 he met Governor E. M. Pease and became acquainted with him and has since that time (sixty four years) has known personally every governor Texas has had. During all the years Judge West has been identified with the best interests of Texas, the South and the nation.

Major J. K. P. Hanna, of Calvert, is an honored visitor in Bryan. He has many friends here and is generally beloved for his courteous, friendliness. His long service to his country and his sacrifices have made Major Hanna a "real gentleman of the old South," a type of man fast passing over the river to meet Stonewall Jackson and the others but who will leave their influence upon the generations to come.

Capt. W. C. Walsh, of Austin, and formerly land commissioner of Texas, and General Felix H. Robertson, of Waco, are among the members of the famous Hood's Brigade in Bryan.

COLLEGE-BRYAN ROAD SOON TO BE REPAIRED

In answer to a question at the meeting of the Bryan Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors Tuesday morning County Judge J. T. Maloney stated that he had been notified by the construction company that the College-Bryan highway would be repaired at an early date as the material had already been ordered. Of course it may be some days before the work can begin longer than was expected on account of the strikes and holdups on freight. The College-Bryan road is deteriorating at a rapid rate and unless repaired soon will be almost impassable especially near the Country Club entrance and beyond that point toward College. All business and public work is being delayed by the strikes and so many idlers all over the country. It is almost impossible to do any kind of work on a satisfactory basis and millions and millions are being lost by the lockups and embargoes.

Mrs. J. W. Brosig and Miss Kathleen Blackshear of Navasota are among the reunion visitors in the city today.

DEATH OF BILL JAMES A FORMER OUTLAW

(By Associated Press)

Fort Worth, Texas, June 25.—William Wyeth James is dead. He died as he had lived—fighting—but his boots were under his bed, and tactics of defense and offense he had employed successfully against opponents for nearly a half century were not effective against old age and disease which were aided by wounds inflicted by other assailants in years gone by. Captain, lieutenant, outlaw, bandit guerrilla Hellion, William Wyeth James had earned and borne all these titles while fighting under three flags and without a flag. His stormy career was woven through the history of the early South, Europe, Africa, Australia and South America in a wild and romantic pattern that will ever defy duplication.


A cousin of Jesse James, he was born in Lower Mississippi in 1848, and remained there until he was twelve years old. Here his only companion was "Old Natch," an ancient Natchez Indian who instilled into the boy his first knowledge of woodcraft. Being considered a weakling who was adversely affected by the climate of Mississippi bottoms he was then sent to live with relatives and attend school near Independence, Ohio. Early in 1862, the lad, then about fourteen years old, began his career of battle by killing eight men during an attack by Jayhawkers upon his relatives home, according to traditions.

In July of the same year he joined the ranks of Colonel Charles William Quantrell at Independence, and as one of "Quantrell's Hellions," he was outlawed by the federal general staff with orders that he should be hanged or shot as soon as captured. His capture was never accomplished. The first federal officer who had an opportunity to carry out this order was a recruiting officer before whom James appeared in Fort Worth during 1917 in an effort to enlist for service overseas.

Throughout the civil war he served with the guerrilla forces of Quantrell and took part in many of the more notorious raids of that rebel. He was cited a number of times for individual bravery and won his lieutenant's bars in this service. After the termination of the civil war, he next appeared as a member of the notorious James band under the leadership of Jesse James, and his memoirs are filled with sentiment of hatred for Kansas. During the reconstruction days he was also credited with having ridden under the fiery cross of the Ku Klux Klan.

In 1870 he went to London, minions of the law having made his stay in America hazardous. The Franco-Prussian war attracted the attention of the young former frontiersman, and he cast his lot with the French. French warfare was new to him, and his hardships and experience instilled a bitterness against the Germans which lasted all his life. On his deathbed he recounted the deeds credited to the Germans during the late war and expressed his regret that he had been considered too far above the draft age to take part in the conflict.

Following the termination of the Franco-Prussian war the call of ad-



MONEY SPENT IN YOUR OWN HOME TOWN HAS SOME CHANCE OF FINDING ITS WAY BACK TO YOU!

Professor Experience ccc

—If you want your money to stand some chance of finding its way back to you, spend it in this locality. We're proud of the goods we sell and of our small margined profits. If you're proud of your town, come in and see us.

MALONEY'S

venture led him to Australia where he declared that fighting bushmen in company with British soldiers was much like hunting down Indians and sneaking Kansans in the United States. A native uprising in New Zealand next received his attention, and early in 1879 he was in South Africa, still in the British uniform and under the command of Governor Johnsmford. During this campaign he was promoted to the rank of captain, but after King Cartanago surrendered he left the English service and went to South America.

The climate of South America did not suit the rover, so in 1880 he returned to the United States, and quietly settled down in Texas. The rifle and saber was laid aside until the appeal for men to fight in the world war came. Then the grizzled old warrior made a formal surrender to his life long enemy, a federal officer, in hopes that he would be allowed to enter the ranks once more. His writ of surrender showed that he had been wounded three times during the civil war, and the recruiting officers quenched his hopes by saying, "Too old." So after fighting around the world William Wyeth James died in a hospital bed between clean sheets, while a gentle white-clad nurse eased his departure for "the greatest adventure of life."

MR. CAMP FOR CONGRESS

Rockdale, Tex., June 25.—The Rockdale Reporter says: "It is altogether possible that Hon. E. A. Camp, of Milam county, will be a candidate two years hence for Congress, contesting for the seat now held by Rufus Hardy of Corsicana, who will not be a candidate."

Mrs. G. B. Butler of San Marcos, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George A. Adams, is attending the B. Y. P. U. encampment at Palacios.

The Eagle is in receipt of a card from Claud Lawson, dated at Panama City on June 14th, 1920. He says: "Am having a great time in this place. Will sail tomorrow for Honolulu." Claud is a master radio operator on one of Uncle Sam's big sea fighters.

Political Announcement

For Congress
HON. RUFUS HARDY
For State Senator
D. LEON HARP
For the Legislature
LEE J. ROUNTREE
For County Judge
H. O. FERGUSON.
LAMAR BETHEA
For Sheriff
L. E. MOREHEAD
For Tax Collector
ROY HUDSPETH
For Tax Assessor
JIM DARWIN
For County Clerk
T. C. NUNN, JR.
STEWART McSWAIN
For County Treasurer
TOM E. TAYLOR
MRS. DORA WILSON
For County Superintendent
MRS. MAY STEVENER WILSON
PROF. ECK SMITH
For Commissioner Precinct No. 1
E. B. HOLLAND
For Commissioner Precinct No. 2
GEORGE P. EDGE
JOHN SABO
For Commissioner Precinct 3
J. L. BURT
CHAS. MERKA
C. M. DEGELIA
For Commissioner Precinct No. 4
J. H. GAMMON
JOHN M. MOORE
J. D. CONLEE
For Constable Precinct No. 5
FRANK KRC

The "Cream" of Phosphate Baking Powders

Dr. Price's "Cream" Baking Powder is now made with pure phosphate by methods of production which make it the "cream" of phosphate Baking Powders.

Dr. PRICE'S "Cream" Baking Powder

Sells for about HALF the price charged when the powder contained Cream of Tartar

and appeals to every housewife who is interested in reducing the high cost of living and in protecting the health of her home.

Here are the prices:

25c for 12 oz.
15c for 6 oz.
10c for 4 oz.

Contains no alum.

Never disturbs digestion.

